

MOVING FORWARD: VERITAS EVOLVES AS SPRING TERM STARTS

After a tough couple of years filled with isolation, Veritas is excited to continue to move forward! This Spring, we will be focusing on an improved classroom experience for our presenters, members, production team, and office staff.

Throughout this newsletter, you will find information about updates and changes, along with how we need YOUR HELP to make this term a success! Over the next two months, we are going to prepare our presenters with new tools and ideas as well as reinvent the “Classroom Facilitator” role that was so important to our classes pre-COVID (see article on next page for more info about how you can become a facilitator).

Our Spring schedule is reflective of the Veritas standard we set out to meet and will continue to strive for when thinking about future curricula: **providing engaging instructors with thought-provoking topics in flexible learning formats.** While we are always evolving and refining, this core standard will never change.

Highlighted on the next page are our eighteen courses that fill the Spring schedule, spanning a wide range of captivating topic areas. Lunch and Learn will once again be held on campus on Fridays after a successful return in the Fall.

The Spring catalog is scheduled to be emailed on Wednesday, January 31st. Online registration will open on our website at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, February 7th and run until February 23rd. Classes begin on March 4th and run through April 12th. The membership fee remains at \$50 for the Spring term, with courses costing \$30 each.

Spring 2024 – Key Dates to Remember

Veritas Spring Catalog Emailed to Members – January 31st

Spring Registration Opens – February 7th at 9 am

Prospective Member Information Session – February 7th at 1 pm

Curriculum Kick Off – February 7th at 2 pm

Spring Registration Closes – February 23rd

Confirmation Emails Sent – Week of February 26th

Spring Classes Begin – March 4th

SNEAK PEEK AT SPRING CLASSES

A sneak peek of the Spring courses reveals that “Americana” courses are our most popular course type for the term. Monday will kick off with The Great Courses “A Pastime of Their Own: Negro League Baseball” on Zoom. Take a look at where America is, how we got here, and what we can do about it in regards to American Politics with John Sistarenik, “The American Dynamo: 19th Century Chicago” with Jeff Conner, and a deep dive into the American Presidency with Donald Whitfield, who is a new Veritas Presenter. Retired Judge Patricia Walker FitzGerald will lead a discussion about the injustices the Osage Nation faced, using *Killers of the Flower Moon* as a guide.

Scheduled in “The World” Category is Sandra Cherry’s “More Chautauqua Lectures from Summer 2023”, the roles of Hebrew Scripture Women with Denise Davis, and two classes that are follow-up courses from last Spring – “World’s Famous Buildings and Landmarks, Part II” with Rocky Yates and “Women of the French Resistance Movement, Part II” with Ann Nunn.

“Arts and Entertainment” features “21st-Century Documentaries” led by Bud Spalding, “Golden Era of Comedy Duos 1920 – 1974” with Eric Schmall, and Friday at the Movies, which will feature fantasies. Two three-week courses will be offered in this category as well, one on Ken-



Jeff Conner



Patty FitzGerald



Panzi Panzera



Eric Schmall



Sandra Cherry



Rocky Yates

The Literature category features Marilyn Schorin’s book discussion on *How to Know a Person*, by David Brooks, a look into the famous works of American Author Truman Capote guided by Panzi Panzera, and Jonathan Smith’s close look at Sidney’s Sonnets.

tucky’s Music Landscape and the other on Exploring Drum Circles.

Our “Inner Life” Category will have an updated version of Nancy Carrington’s Art of Qigong.



Haven’t picked up your Holiday Gift?

You can pick up your Holiday Gift during normal business hours (Monday – Friday, 9 am – 4 pm) in the Veritas Office.

The Veritas Office is located in Centro, McGowan Hall, on the ground floor near the Admission Theater.

LOCATION UPDATES FOR THE SPRING

Bellarmino Undergraduate and Veritas enrollment numbers are finally beginning to grow again in our post-COVID world. If you have been to campus in the last couple of terms you have noticed more students, which means more cars and less available parking, especially in the morning. Classroom space is also harder to come by, as Bellarmine continues to keep class sizes small.

In the Fall, we surveyed you, our members, about moving off campus for some of our Veritas classes. We are happy to report that, due to the results of that survey, we are going to pilot moving our Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

morning classes to off-campus locations that all have adequate parking options and will allow Veritas to integrate into the community around us.

Location logistics are still being finalized, but you can expect to see courses being held at the Flashcube Building at the corner of Shelbyville Rd and Hurstbourne Ln, the Douglas Community Center, and the Masonic Home Property. More details will be in the Veritas Catalog.

Afternoon classes will be held on Bellarmine's campus following a break to allow time for lunch and moving between locations, if necessary.

THE ROLE OF FACILITATORS IN THE VERITAS CLASSROOM

Our classroom facilitator role is in the process of being revamped in an effort to improve our classroom management and create a consistent and uniform classroom environment. Board Members Donna Edgar, Ann McWilliams, and Judith Skretny have been working with Abigail and Kiersten in the Veritas Office to refresh our guidance for facilitators, so that it is current with the way classes operate now.

Veritas Facilitators will still be responsible for attendance and making special announcements, but they will now also take on the role of giving classes a formal start and end, as well as introduce a new classroom etiquette video that will play at the start of class.

Past facilitators will be contacted in the coming weeks to gauge interest in continuing to serve as facilitators with the new guidance. The Veritas Office is also recruiting new facilitators. Facilitators will be assigned from class rosters after registration begins, using the list of facilitator volunteers.

A training session will be held before the start of the term for all facilitators.

If you are interested in serving as a facilitator, please email us at Veritas@bellarmine.edu.

This is an excellent way to volunteer your time when you will already be attending a class!

SPRING PROSPECTIVE MEMBER INFORMATION SESSION

The Veritas Society is always accepting and recruiting new members! The Promotion Committee will host an Information Session on Wednesday, February 7th at 1 pm on Bellarmine's campus and on Zoom for those interested in joining Veritas.

Membership is open to those retired or semi-retired, 50 years and older, who want to keep their minds active, open, and growing. Membership is no longer restricted to those in the Louis-

ville area due to the availability of Zoom and Hybrid courses.

We encourage you to invite your friends to attend the information session to hear what Veritas is all about!

RSVP at <http://tinyurl.com/VeritasSP24> or by emailing veritas@bellarmine.edu.

Specific location information will be sent to those that RSVP.

SPRING CURRICULUM KICKOFF

The Veritas Board of Directors, Curriculum Committee, and Spring Presenters invite you to join us for our Spring Curriculum Kick-Off on Wednesday, February 7th from 2 – 3:30 pm. This drop-in event will allow you to socialize with Veritas friends over light refreshments, receive registration help if needed, and meet the Spring Presenters who will preview their classes. The event will be held in Hillary's in the Centro building.

JOIN THE VERITAS BOARD

This spring, nine seats of the Veritas Board of Directors' 18 directors will be up for election for a two-year term, running from June 2024 through May 2026.

If you'd like to get on the ballot – which will be emailed to members in March – contact Rebecca Beyerle, board vice president, at beyerler@gmail.com by March 1. Remember, newcomers are often elected to the board, so give it a try!

It's recommended you attend a board meeting before deciding to seek election to see if your skills and interests fit with those of the

organization. The next meeting is February 16 on campus. You must have paid membership fees for at least one term within the academic year to be eligible to run.

Being on the board is a great way to meet new people and help design and implement programs and activities. Board members attend about four meetings a year, each lasting two hours. They also chair or serve on committees, including Curriculum, Field Trips, Lunch & Learn, Membership, Newsletter, Production, Promotion, Special Events, and Volunteers. Standing committees also hold meetings, yet time commitments are reasonable.

LUNCH AND LEARN ANNOUNCES SPRING SPEAKERS

Once again this Spring Term, we will gather on Friday mornings on campus to hear from guest speakers on significant and interesting topics.

Lunch and Learns are paid for individually during Spring registration and include the speaker's presentation and lunch in the University Dining Hall. The University Dining Hall (UDH) offers all-you-care-to-eat restaurant-quality food from the steam table, grill, salad bar, sandwich station, dessert station, and more!

Each of the five programs will begin with the speaker(s) in the George Brown Center, Clayton Hall, room 230. The presentation will begin promptly at 10:30 am. When you check in with the Lunch & Learn Coordinator in the classroom, you will receive a ticket that is valid for lunch—that day only—in the University Dining Hall, located right downstairs.

The Speakers:

March 8: Bellarmine University Leadership

Join Bellarmine University's Leadership to receive an update on the happenings around campus, including the enrollment growth for the Class of 2027, new programs and academic initiatives (have you seen the new greenhouse next to Pasteur Hall?), and the recent announcement of the awarding of the prestigious Carnegie Elective Classification for Community Engagement.



March 15: Shawn Hadley, Brown-Forman

Shawn Hadley is the Director of Homeplace and Experiential Design for Brown-Forman Distillery. He has an Architecture degree from the University of Kentucky, and before Brown-Forman, he worked for Yum Brands and JLL Corporate Solutions. He has served on the boards of the Speed Art Museum and the Louisville Main Street Association. He will be speaking on his recent project for Brown-Forman, developing a factory and campus for the production of Northern Ireland whisky.



March 22: Stephen George, President, Louisville Public Media

Stephen George is President and CEO of Louisville Public Media. A Louisville native, he has spent most of his career in journalism. He previously served as executive editor of LPM, where he led a growing, multiplatform and collaborative newsroom. George has also been editor-in-chief of the Nashville City Paper and LEO Weekly. His writing has appeared in a variety of local, state and national media. He is a member of the NPR Board of Directors, and has won a Peabody Award. He is also active in the local nonprofit community, serving on the boards of the Center for Nonprofit Excellence and the Young Authors Greenhouse. He will speak to us about Louisville's unique public radio partnership.



March 29: No Meeting (Good Friday)

April 5: Jessica Kane, Mill Creek Project

Jessica Kane is the Parks & Recreation Administrator for Jefferson Memorial Forest/Natural Areas. She has a degree in Environmental Science from Eckerd College, and has previously worked for the Kentucky Waterways Alliance. She will be speaking to us about the Mill Creek project, which is a multiyear effort to convert a stagnant stream in southwest Louisville into a vibrant greenway area.



April 12: Deputy Mayor Nicole George (and others) on efforts to relieve homelessness

Retired Judge and Veritas Presenter Patricia Walker FitzGerald has been involved in volunteer efforts to address homelessness in Louisville. She is putting together a panel to discuss recent governmental efforts in this area. The panel will be headed by Deputy Mayor, and former Metro Council Member from South Louisville, Nicole George. Ms. George will be joined by Rhona Kamar, executive director of Feed Louisville, a program that prepares fresh and nutritious food for delivery to unhoused persons.



VERITAS COURSE HOUSEKEEPING REMINDERS

Below are a few items to keep in mind when attending classes to provide positive classroom experiences for yourself and other Veritas Members!

Zoom

- Save Zoom links for each class—you will use the same one each week!
- Allow yourself adequate time to join the meeting and ensure your equipment is working.
- Change your display name to your full first and last name for attendance.
- Keep yourself muted unless asking a question/participating in discussion.
- If you can see yourself on screen, everyone else can see you too! Keeping your camera on is encouraged, but be mindful of your activities and surroundings as they can distract others.

In Person

- Be on time for class and wait in the designated area until it is time to enter the classroom.
- Check yourself in each week on the attendance sheet.
- Silence your cellphone.
- Keep conversations to a bare minimum. Chatter is distracting to others and in hybrid classes can make it impossible for virtual attendees to hear.
- Be respectful of peers.
- Clean up after yourself! Be respectful of the classroom space.



VERITAS SOCIETY HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

The Veritas membership gathered on December 8 for a most festive holiday feast, with delicious food and a selection of Holiday songs performed by the Ballard Madrigal Singers in full costume. Welcoming remarks were offered by Sandra Cherry, Special Events Chair and the organizer of this event, and recognitions were made by Dennis Wiseman, President of the Veritas Board.



MEET JEFF CONNER

How long have you been a Veritas member? How would you describe your experience in the organization?

My wife Margie and I joined in the Spring of 2018 with one course, Marple’s Musicals. That somehow turned into three courses the next term. We really enjoy both the stimulation of being students again and getting out with other like-minded folks. Jon Smith’s Veritas Shakespeare class led us to go along to England with the Hanover College class in 2019, and then to an annual pilgrimage to Stratford, Ontario (nine plays in five days—wheel!)

Since I missed teaching (if not the grading), I began thinking about what I might contribute in the way of a course. Realizing that no one would be much interested in classes in business strategy or marketing, and particularly not accounting, I remembered a book on the origins of the U.S. Constitution that tapped into my interests in history and political theory. That became the inspiration for my first, Covid-interrupted, class in 2020.

I find topics I know just enough about to find fascinating, then spend a couple of hours a day for most of a year reading, researching, and assembling a Veritas course. Margie is happy it keeps me occupied and out of trouble – or at least out of her way.

You are offering a class on *American Dynamo: 19th-Century Chicago*. What sparked your interest in this topic?

For Spring 2024 I am offering *American Dynamo: 19th-Century Chicago*. My *Robber Barons* class last year focused on a few individuals who built giant corporations in the gilded age Ameri-

ca. This course looks at that same period through a *different* lens – the people, politics, living conditions and innovations in the fastest-growing city. We will consider the business of Chicago, as well as the vast wealth inequality, political corruption, and labor/ethic conflict it helped spawn. We will end up in the “White City” of the 1893 World’s Fair.

What is your professional or career background?

I like to tell people I couldn’t hold a job. I started out as a CPA, then pivoted into brand marketing. My claim to (very minor) fame was managing the Heinz Ketchup and sauces businesses. In 2000 I bailed out of the corporate world to become a college professor, then administrator, then professor again. I am particularly proud of helping create the Business Scholars Program at Hanover College that lets students challenge themselves with a liberal arts major while simultaneously

preparing for a career. Hopefully, it will reduce the trial and error I experienced.

How do you relax at home?

I enjoy reading history and biography. I can lose myself for lengthy periods reading on a topic that interests me. When I am reading in preparation for a class, one topic leads to interesting tangents about which I realize I don’t know enough (because I know Bud Spalding will ask a question on *that* topic). I then wander off in that direction for a while. For the *Chicago* course I now have a small pile of books and articles on the Chicago Fire, another on the Chicago School of Architecture, and yet another on the 1893 World Columbian Exposition, Chicago’s famous “white city.”



What makes you laugh?

Really bad puns.

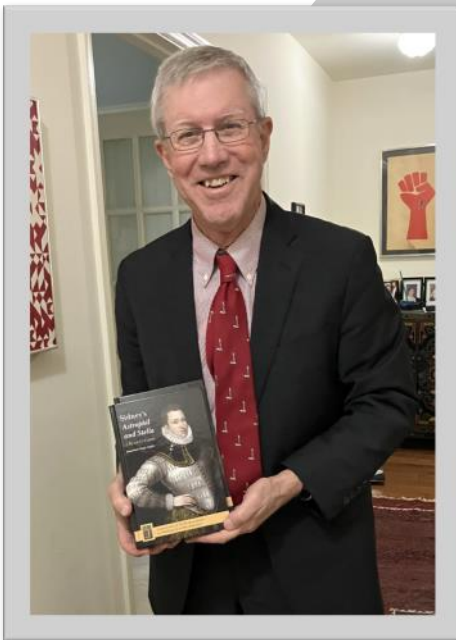
What is your most vivid childhood memory?

Fishing with my grandfather. He had a small out-board fishing boat in Florida. I suspect my lack of patience and desire to see just how fast the boat would go required great patience on his part.

What is the most influential book you've read?

One book that stuck with me was the one that led to my first Veritas class, *The Framers' Coup: The Making of the United States Constitution*. It reignited my interest in the U.S. founding and political theory. It made me realize how distant we are from the mindset of the founding and how little we understand the original "what" and "why" of American government. I spent two months just trying to sort through the twists and turns in Madison's *Notes on the Debates of the Federal Convention*. The success of the Constitutional Convention was a very near thing; the result of men who were forced into unpalatable compromises to save a disintegrating United States.

VERITAS AUTHOR



Frequent Veritas presenter and Veritas Voice editor Jonathan Smith has authored a book recently published by Edinburgh University Press, titled *Philip Sidney's Astrophil and Stella: A Reader's Guide*. The book is academic in nature, but has very few footnotes, is written in "plain English," and is based on Smith's more than forty years of teaching poetry in college classrooms or, more recently, Veritas classes. It was selected for publication as a special "double issue" celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the *Ben Jonson Journal*, whose editor, Robert Evans, writes that this is the first time anyone has ever attempted a close reading of all 108 sonnets and eleven songs in Sidney's masterpiece, which was first published posthumously in 1591. The book is available to order from Carmichael's Bookstore. Smith's spring class on Sidney's poetry will be built around selected chapters from his book.

A WEALTH OF WINTER ACTIVITIES

While we eagerly await the Spring term, the Veritas Office has planned an amazing array of winter activities to keep you busy in January and February. These are a combination of mini-courses, Distance Dialogues, and Virtual Field Trips conveniently hosted on Zoom so you can stay warm during the cold months!

- You will not need a physical ticket for any of these events. You can ignore information about an actual ticket in the emails that come from Eventbrite.
- All Zoom links and other information will be sent via email a day or so before each event.
- If you are unsure of what events you have registered for, please email veritas@bellarmine.edu.
- If you do not want emails from Eventbrite (the site where you buy/reserve the tickets), uncheck the boxes about emails at checkout. You will still receive information from us about events.

To register for any of these experiences, [click here](#).

As we go to press, Veritas members have already experienced:

- **Molten Color: Glass in the Getty Collection**
- **Avoiding Senior Crimes, offered by the Louisville FBI Field Office**
- **Corinth Excavations, led by an Archeologist**
- **Parisian Art of the Belle Époque, with tour guide Julie Averbach**
- **Chat with an Elephant Educator at the Elephant Sanctuary in Hohenwald, Tennessee**
- **Working for the DEA, Publishing Books, and Living in Rural Kentucky, with author J. Todd Scott**

- **Behind the Scenes at Ford's Theater, a National Historic Site**
- **At the Table with Dr. King, a performance at the Mizel Institute in Denver, Colorado**
- **Twilight Wish Foundation, presented by Bellarmine Faculty member Julie Hartmann**

And there is much more to come! Here is what remains of our winter lineup:

Art HERstory: The Few, the Proud, the Female

Lee Rubenstein
The Getty Museum
Los Angeles, California
January 30, 2024 | 2 pm | \$5

While the Getty isn't particularly known for its female artists, a deeper look has yielded roughly 25 surprises including painters, sculptors and photographers. Some of the names are familiar such as Artemisia Gentileschi, Elisabeth Vigée Le Brun and Dorothea Lange, but how about Maria Sybilla Merian or Luisa Roldan? We will take a look at their lives and works in the Getty Collection.



Travels to Saudi Arabia & Qatar

Presented by Marilyn Schorin
January 31, 2024 | 2pm | \$5

In the latest edition of Marilyn Schorin's travel lectures, explore Saudi Arabia and Qatar through pictures and stories from her recent trip.



Angel of the Battlefield: Clara Barton's Life and Work

Kevin Patti, Park Ranger
 Clara Barton Historical Site
 Glen Echo, Maryland
February 1, 2024 | 11am | \$5

How did a shy girl born on a New England farm in 1821 break through the barriers that so often confined women to the domestic sphere? How did she go on to have a sixty year career of public service that touched people all over the world? How did she found the American Red Cross, an organization that still helps people in need today? And what gave this woman the courage to go where the fighting was taking place during the Civil War, a place women did not go?



To kick off Black History Month, photographs from Clara Barton's life and times will be used to answer these questions and describe the development of her remarkable career. The audience will learn of her role as a pioneer of emergency preparedness, First Aid and natural disaster relief work.

The Old State Capitol Experience

Kentucky Historical Society
 Frankfort, KY
February 5, 2024 | 11am | \$5

Delve into the politics and everyday life of the tumultuous 19th-century by touring this National Historic Landmark that served as Kentucky's capitol. The Old State Capitol building (1830-1910) was the setting for lively political debates as lawmakers grappled with such issues of the day as slavery and war. Today it is restored to the way it looked in the early 1850s and contains pieces original to that time. A young Gideon Shryock, the state's first native-born profes-



sionally trained architect, designed this Greek Revival building. It is the third one to have served as Kentucky's seat of government.

Women in Chemistry

Science History Institute Museum & Library
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
February 6, 2024 | 2pm | \$5

Meet women across history who have shaped scientific knowledge, from 17th-century French alchemist Marie Meurdrac to mid-20th-century biochemist Mary Maynard Daly, the first Black woman in America to receive a PhD in chemistry. See how women have pioneered scientific fields and contributed to discovery and innovation.



**Introduction to AI: Potential & Pitfalls
 3 Week Mini-Course**

Organizer: Robert "Bob" Tiell
Wednesdays, February 7, 14, 21, 2024
2 pm | \$15

In the rapidly evolving landscape of technology, Artificial Intelligence (AI) stands at the forefront, promising unprecedented advancements while raising critical ethical and societal questions. Yes... That description was written by the revolutionary AI Tool ChatGPT.



Over 3 weeks, Bob Tiell will bring in speakers to introduce this new world of Artificial Intelligence on the topics of "AI in Higher Ed," "AI for Under-represented Populations," and "The Future Has Arrived: Older Adults and AI."

Prince of Pop: Andy Warhol's Life and Times
Thursday, February 8, 2024 | 10am | \$5

This interactive tour of the Andy Warhol Museum introduces Warhol's biography and explores highlights of the museum's permanent collection, including works of art, film, and archival objects. Join two of the Art Educators as they guide you through their galleries.



10 Things You Didn't Know Your iPhone Could Do

Presented by Abigail Walsh
February 13, 2024 | 11am | \$5

Most iPhone users use their phone everyday without fully taking advantage of its capabilities. Come learn 10 "hacks" that will improve everyday phone usage and make you more efficient! Scanning documents, location services, Medical ID, and more!



Cape Hatteras Lighthouse

Presented by the National Park Service
 Manteo, North Carolina
February 15, 2024 | 2pm | \$5

Throughout history, the watery perils that exist off North Carolina's coast have endangered mariners and ocean-going passengers. Hundreds of ships have fallen prey to formidable currents, fierce storms, and shifting shoals in the infamous "Graveyard of the Atlantic." As a result, the construction of lighthouses on the Outer Banks was crucial to protect both lives and commerce against the hazards of the sea.



Learn about three such light stations—so called be-

cause of their multiple buildings including a lighthouse and keepers' dwelling. We'll discuss the creation and operation of Bodie Island, Cape Hatteras, and the Ocracoke Lighthouse which serve as active aids-to-navigation along the Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

Sea Lion Monitoring

Alaska SeaLife Center
 Seward, Alaska
February 20, 2024 | 2 pm | \$5

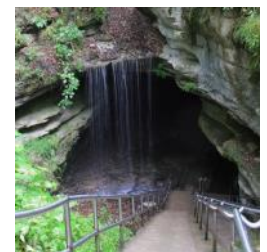
Learn how scientists at the Alaska SeaLife Center study a wild population of endangered Steller sea lions on the Chiswell Islands. Here at the Alaska SeaLife Center, our staff is dedicated to learning more each day about Alaska's marine ecosystems. The Alaska SeaLife Center lies at "Mile 0" of the scenic Seward Highway on the shores of Resurrection Bay. Visitors have close encounters with puffins, octopi, harbor seals, sea lions, and other Alaska marine life while learning about the work our researchers conduct both in the field and in our laboratories.



The Longest Cave in the World

Mammoth Cave National Park
 Mammoth Cave, Kentucky
February 22, 2024 | 2 pm | \$5

Let a ranger from Mammoth Cave National Park take you on an adventure through the Longest Cave in the World.



And again, to register for any of these experiences, [click here](#).

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Beyond the Veritas classes—and not limited to term-time—Veritas members are invited to take part in a variety of voluntary interest groups. Here are the ones currently meeting.

The Veritas Movie Dinner Group meets monthly on the first Thursday of each month. Members are asked to take turns choosing a movie at a local theater and then after the movie a nearby restaurant. There they can discuss the movie and share their insights. Members can choose to go to both the movie and dinner or one or the other. Please feel free to contact Facilitator Linda Miller at linda.loves.walking@gmail.com or at 502-216-4075.

The Healthy Eating Group is meeting on the fourth Tuesday of each month, eating at various restaurants that specialize in healthy fare. Recent venues have included Wagner's Pharmacy, House of Marigold, and Connor's Steak and Seafood. Contact Rebecca Beyerle beyerler@gmail.com or (502) 454-0368 for reservations or additional information.

Still ahead: Eat and Talk. Check with Dennis Wiseman at Dennis.sinnedagain@yahoo.com.

The Spirituality Interest Group has hybrid in-person/zoom meetings, and both ways have been well-attended. The group meets twice a month: the second and fourth Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Immanuel United Church of Christ, 2300 Taylorsville Road. Sessions are led by Barbara MacDonald, who has taught courses on Christianity, Spirituality, and Cosmology. For more information and to get the Zoom link, contact Barb at barbpmac@gmail.com.

The Mystery Book Discussion Group is meeting in person and on Zoom; it meets the first Tuesday of the month from 10:30 p.m. to noon at the Highlands-Shelby Park Library in the Mid-City Mall. Contact Rebecca Beyerle by email at beyerler@gmail.com to receive notices of future book choices.

The Ethnic Lunch Group meets the second Thursday of the month at 11:30 a.m. at various locations for different ethnic food each time. For information and reservations, contact organizer Mary Helen Thompson at (502) 459-5750 or email her at thompsonmaryhelen1@gmail.com.

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WHO WE ARE

Since 1995, Veritas has offered the preeminent learning experience to people over 50 in the Louisville area. Our mission is to keep our minds active, open and growing, with the goals of:

- Understanding our past history and cultural heritage
- Informing members about what is happening around us
- Recognizing changes in the world and finding our place in it

We are retired or semi-retired people: doctors, educators, homemakers, office workers, administrators, artists, laborers, and executives. We are governed by a Board of Directors elected by the membership.

WHAT WE DO

We are an active, participatory group that devises and develops its own programs, enlisting the best of regional talent for presentations. We offer a six-week program each fall and spring, and a three-week term in July.

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